HER BAPTISM OF FIRE AND BLOOD

To Be Once More on the Active List of the Navy.



EXT TO THE grand old Constitulist of the navy.

started on their mission of chastisement and for a rendezvous at a big black rock well up among the hills. Read's command was to make a detour and to flank the enemy to the right of Belknap's direct at-

A Painful Labyrinth.

thorny vines, and a troublesome species of

off in the distance the enemy could be heard yelling taunts, while from the ships, by glasses, they could be seen dancing about in parties of ten or a dozen, their bodies aflame with scarlet paint, and their rifle barrels glistening in the hot sun-Their Alma Mater.

THIS YEAR'S GRADUATING CLASS

Reaching down to within a hundred yards of the beach, and binding the shore for a depth of a third of a mile, was a dense jungle of prickly plants, matted, University. small banyan tree. Through this painful

ELEVEN CLEVER MAIDS

best they could, tearing their hands and faces and rending their clothes, only to emerge upon a few acres of rolling ground, sun-scorched, and devoid of everything but a few deserted huts and a number of partly domesticated buffaloes partly domesticated buffaloes.

Just ahead the hills rose abruptly, broken into spurs with deep ravines, choked with rocks and a thick growth of tall grass and small trees; and there the wily savages began their cruel, cunning warfare, so thoroughly in keeping with the practices of the property of the state of the savages began their cruel, cunning warfare, so thoroughly in keeping with the practices of cour own Indians. Familiar with every foot In September, 1889, Columbian Universiy opened her doors to women, admitted them to the full collegiate course and bade them compete for all her honors. She was not by any means the first to pursue this thoroughly in keeping with the practices of our own Indians. Familiar with every foot of those devious pathways, it was an easy thing for them to slip down unseen, de-liver a volley from behind their blinds of green bamboo, which hid their bodies and marked the places of their ambuscades, and then to glide away into the secret re-cesses of their tree-proof coverts. course; already several others had taken



deavor were being invaded by that portion of the race hitherto relegated to the limited curriculum of the old-fashioned seminary. Yet while Columbian cannot claim the honor of being the first to admit women, her credit lies in the fairness and lack of prejudice with which they have been treated and the hearty reception accorded them when the opposition to their admission was finally overcome. This opposition, which was vigorous at first, was combated by several members of the faculty, headed by Prof. J. H. Gore and the late Professor Fristoe; it is to these gentlemen more than any others that the girls who have been educated at the university owe their thanks.

thanks.

The first class of girls to take advantage of their new opportunities were called "The Original Thirteen." Notwithstanding their unlucky number they heiped to inaugurate an era of greater prosperity and to raise the standard of scholarship in the college. The first girl to graduate was Miss Mabel N. Thurston, '91. She was in the first rank' of students, and was elected vice president of the class, since then about twenty women graduates have gone forth from the college to render to the world the dues ex-pected from those who drink at its foun-

mander Mackenzie, who, daringly leading a retaliatory charge, fell into a well-laid ambuscade, was mortally wounded, and died a few moments later while being carried to the reer. Miss Throckmorton tecame principal of the Business High School; Miss Dean, Miss Heth and Miss Shippman have all served terms as efficient teachers in private and high schools; Miss Pierce is secretary to Prof. Gore; Mrs. A. N. McGee, a graduate overcome by sun and by heat strokes, and with a country before them growing mo-



publishing company to assist in the prepa ration of a new geography, while high in the list is the name of Mrs. Lizzie Brown Davis, who was given a position in the Nautical Almanac office on a competitive

Annual, the girls have been instrumental in bringing about many improvements in the college; they have also organized the "Columbian Women," an association de-eigned to aid girls who are struggling to obtain higher education; they are gradually adding to the Lucy Stone scholarship fund and have on hand a project to establish a

prizes and scholarships, and in their rec-ords have demonstrated the fallacy of the time-worn theory that there are branches time-worn theory that there are branches of study which the sex cannot master. This year will graduate the largest class of women in the history of the university. There are eleven of them, brilliant and versatile, not one a laggard in study nor yet a member of the dry-as-dust school, or a bookworm, in the obnoxious sense of the term. Besides delving into mines of classical lore, they mingle with people of affairs and keep up to date in the literature and and keep up to date in the literature and ever-changing panorama of the day.

Miss Clara Mary Upton is a native of Bath, Maine, and has all the traits of the

New England character, though she has lived in this city since her early childhood; she graduated from the High School in 1892 she graduated from the right school in low-and entered Columbian a year later. Miss Upton excels in the studies Latin, mathe-matics and history; she will make teaching

lieves that a woman who is to make her own living would be wise to specialize in selecting a vocation. She thinks that the writing of history is a fine field. She will begin her own career by teaching, but it i more than probable that the world will



Helen R. Biddis.

one day have the benefit of her researches in the records of the past.

Miss Eleanor Annie Lamson is a Washington girl, and was educated in the public schools. She resides in Anacostia with her parents. Miss Lamson has taken the scientific course, and is one of the best mathematicians in the college. Last year, in connection with several other students, she engaged in some successful experiments with X rays. She is a well-read girl, and her record in the English class proves that science has not warped her mind for other branches of study. She will enter the ranks of teachers next year.

Miss Anna Campbell Kelton hails from the far west; her birthplace is Oakland, Cal., but Washington is now her home. one day have the benefit of her researches

Her father was the late John C. Kelton, adjutant general, U. S. A., and governor of the Soldiers' Home. Miss Kelton is the youngest girl in the class, being just twen-



ty years of age, but she holds her own in all her studies like a veteran. She has taken the scientific course, and has made a remarkable record in physics. She is an ardent advocate of the college girl, and is not too young to appreciate fully the advantages which she enjoys. Miss Kelton has not yet selected her vocation, but whatever it may be, she will carry into it a brilliant mind and earnest purpose.

Miss Lilian Pace's home is in Richmond,

Va. She graduated there several years ago from the public schools, of which her father is principal. Miss Pace is a typical vivacious southern girl, with a Virginia accent, a Virginia name and a Virginia ancestry, which has been identified with the state for generations, pact. She plurger state for generations past. She plunges into a study with vim and enthusiasm. Her education, though not by any means one-sided, has been chiefly in the line of scientific studies, and mathematics is her favorite. She thinks that the college-bred girl is the luckiest and output to be the pirl is the luckiest, and ought to be the happiest in the world, for she is not only better fitted to fight for her living, but is given broader and nobler views of life. Miss Pace is president of the Columbian Chapter of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, an association which has branches in the leading colleges. Four other graduates are members of the same organization. Miss Pace will teach next year, making a specialty of higher mathematics.

Miss Florence Lorraire Bingham has spent her life, up to the present time, in Washington, and graduated from the High School three years past. During her first two sessions in college she made her mark in the Erosinian Society, but resigned from it at the beginning of her junior year because her studies required all her time. She is a fine Greek and Latin scholar, but her favorite studie is literature. her favorite study is literature. Miss Bing



ham has a glowing imagination, which has found an outlet in several worthy poems, and her prose writings are crisp and witty. The world may hear from her through the medium of journalism. Miss Grace Isabella Ross of Vermont has

lived in this city long enough to become a thorough Washingtonian; her father is in the government service and she received her earlier education in public and private schools. She excels in language, philosophy and literature. While in the public school she was awarded a medal for the lest composition submitted by pupils of the eighth grade. Miss Ross also captured the Demorest prize in an oratorical contest.

Miss Helen Ruth Eiddis was born in Milford, Pa. She prefers, history and the classics, and is strong in these branches.

She has gained a reputation for literary work and skill as a debater in the Enos-inian Society; her deep, rich voice and ever-varying expression add to her ora-torical effectiveness. She is strong in her advocacy of higher education for women and co-education. Miss Biddis is a scholarship student, having received that honor for her work in the High School. Miss Mary Isabel Kelly is a native of

New Hampshire; she commenced her schoo life in Washington in the fifth grade and



graduated from the Eastern High School with honors and a scholarship for Colum-bian. Miss Kelly's career in school and college has been a succession of triumphs, and during last summer she broadened her culture and gave her mind an additional stimulus by making an extended tour through Europe. She is also an accomplished musician.

The final examinations are now in programming the state of the state o

ress at the college, and Miss Kelly has captured the Latin prize, the only one which has been awarded up to the present The women who will take degrees in th

The women who will take degrees in the Corcoran Scientific School are Miss M. Agnes Clancy and Miss Lille B. Holbrook.

Miss Clancy is a native of Washington and has resided here all her life. She graduated from the high and normal schools and obtained a position as teacher in one of the public schools; she is an adept in languages and displays a deep interest in literature; her record is excellent, notwithstanding the fact that a large portion of her time is occupied in the arduous task of teaching.

Owing to her fragile constitution Miss Holbrook's early education was carried on in a somewhat desultory fashion, but she was an omnivorous reader and lived in an atmosphere of culture. She commenced her career by teaching, and has kept up the work for several years. She has an extended knowledge of the natural sciences and is devoted to the study of history and literature. Her record in college is one of the highest. The papers which she has written and her arguments in the debates of the Corcoran Scientific Society have attracted widespread attention, while her labors to make that organization a more coherent working body and to inspire vivid interest in its purposes have been untiring. Miss Holbrook thinks that a woman should be very careful in that a woman should be very careful in selecting her vocation now that she has so many fields from which to choose. Like Miss McGowan, she believes in thoroughly mastering a particular branch of a profession and in making that a life work.

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Beautifully situated oposite lake; hear bench; all modern conveniences. Mrs. CLABAUGH.
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SEASIDE-NEW ENGLAND. Narragansett Pier, THE ATWOOD.

Situated on the ocean front, commanding finest views; three minutes' walk from the casino and bathing beach; 200 guests; rooms en suite; spe-cial rates for families. Opens June 10, my22-1m J. A. TUCKER, Proprietor.

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ppen June 25 for the second season, under the cormil of Mr. N. P. Scaell.

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GLORIOUS MEMORIES

That Cluster About the Good Ship Hartford.

IS NOW BEING REBUILT

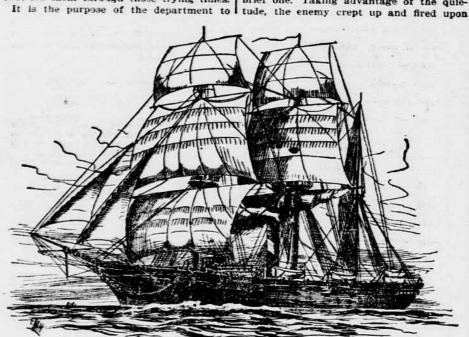
sel in the service today better known to every school boy and his near forebears than the Hartford; and a trifle over twelve months hence will find her once more on the active At present she is practically rebuilding

at the Mare Island navy yard, but when next we know her she will be a finer and more formidable crait than of yore, and structive monument to the glorious mem-

Death of Mackenzie. After four hours' hard and exhausting work, a halt was called under the welcome something besides a handsome and in- shade and shelter of a bit of jungle, pickets and scouts being posted to guard ory of American seamen and the officers against surprise; but the respite was a that led them through those trying times. brief one. Taking advantage of the quie-

cesses of their fire-proof coverts. A puff of smoke or the glint of their gun barrels was all that could be seen of them, while

our own men stood out like open targets, and were saved only by the wretched marksmanship of the foe.



THE HARTFORD AS SHE WILL APPEAR.

to the rear.

With a number of the officers and men

mentarily worse for them and easier for the foe, the retreat was sounded; and, footsore and weary, with the added bur-den of their stricken fellows, Belknap's command turned gladly back over that trying road of three miles to the beach.

fort to avenge the taking of those thirteen

Today the Hartford is 225 feet long on her

The New Hartford.

make her a school for "the man behind the scouts, commanded by Lieutenant Comthe gun"-that most potent of factors in the hour of trial, and he that shall point in actual conflict one of her modern rifles will have an enviable record to maintaina record that now has become the heritage of the whole country at large rather than the right merely of a single section.

The keel of the Hartford was laid at the Boston navy yard January 1, 1858, and

on November 22, following, with much pamp and ceremony, the good ship was successfully launched.

As the vessel left her ways one fair sponsor broke across the ship's figurehead a bottle of Connecticut river water, another, quite as fair, followed with a bottle of Hartford spring water, while the late Admiral Proble, then a fleutenant, concluded with a like quantity of ocean brine. To the readers of portents, there may have been in the simple beauty of that triple christening a propitiation to that fortune which afterward bore the that fortune which afterward bore the late of the day's struggles, and by 4 o'clock the whole expedition was back on shipboard, thoroughly worn out by their constant labors of quite seven hours in that fearful sunlight and exhausting heat.

No salors, indeed, no troops, unaccustomed to bush life, ever displayed more courted. that fortune which afterward bore the saip triumphantly through such fires as never craft before had endured. For some guarding grace must have helped her amid the frightful tempest of shot and shell and flame in the early morning of April 24. '62, when, in passing Forts Jackson and St. Philip-with their ponderous batteries of a hundred guns, she carried Farragut's flag to victory in the face of a defense no less courageous though it failed; must have made her more than equal to the cannon of Vicksburg, and must have tided her over the deadly mines and past the

Bell, who had been Farragut's fleet captain and chief of staff at New Orleans; and the

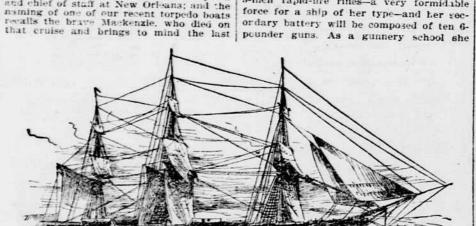
hag to victory in the face of a defense no less courageous though it failed; must have made her more than equal to the cannon of Vicksburg, and must have tided her over the deadly mines and past the batteries of Fort Morgan on that 5th of August, in '64, when Farragut, with heroic purpose and sailor biuntness, "damned" the terpedoes, called order out of perilous confusion, and steamed victoriously into Mobile bay.

August, in '64, when Farragut, with heroic purpose and sailor biuntness, "damned" the torpedoes, called order out of perilous confusion, and steamed victoriously into Mobile bay.

After the War.

Early in June, '50, the Hartford was first commission's, and some days later sailed away on her maiden cruise and to the East Indies, where she remained till '61. After the war, she returned to the Asiatic squadron as the flagship of Admiral H. H.

The main battery will consist of thirteen 5-inch rapid-fire rifles-a very formidable



THE HARTFORD IN 1867.

section of the Hartford—a record of which is fresh only in the musty archives of the Navy Department. That action was the last serious work of the navy, and is interesting now because of recent changes in the orient.

Early in '67 the American bark Rover was wrecked on the southeastern end of Formosa, and her captain, his wife, and every member of the crew, save a Chinese sailar, who excuped to tell the tale, were sailor, who escaped to tell the tale, were barbarously merdered by the native savages. Appeals to the Chinese authorities availed nothing, for even they, in their narrow strip of questionable civilization on the western coast, were mortally fearful for the safety of their own heads at the hands of those myder-loving natives. hands of those murder-loving natives.

A reconnoiter by the Ashuelot discovered only that a superior force should be brought to bear upon the savages; and shortly afterward Admiral Bell sailed in strength

To Punish the Natives. On the 7th of June, '67, he left Shanghai with the Hartford and the Wyoming, and about 8 o'cleck of the morning of the 13th following the ships anchored in a small bay within half a mile of the shore, and near the scene of the shipwreck.

The sun shone with tropical intensity upon the glassy waters of the bay, while the air quivered with a humid heat, which was to tell so fearfully on that valiant band of one handred and eighty-one offiors, seamen and marines.

On the way down from Shanghai the men had been carefully drilled, and, as far as possible, prepared for the task before them; and as most of them had served through the war they knew the meaning of serious work.

serious work.

In a brief while the party was landed, and, in two divisions—one under the di-rection of Commander Belknap and the other headed by Lieut. Commander Read—str

action of the Hartford-a record of which will be a most excellent craft, while as a

she has been repaired, and under whose direction she is rebuilding, as an apprentice, in '58, helped to lay her down, and in part fabricated her cutwater and the rudder that guided her to fame.

The officer that commands her will have a ship of which he may well be proud, while the nation will rejoice in the restoration of a craft teeming with the brightest memories of American valor.

"Want" ads. in The Star pay because they bring answers. Submission and Rest. The camel, at the close of day, Kneess down upon the sandy plain To have his burden lifted off, And rest to gain.

My soul, thou, too, shouldst to thy knees.
When daylight draweth to a close,
And let thy Master lift the load
And grant repose. Else how couldst thou tomorrow meet
With all temorrow's work to do, .
If thou thy burden all the night
Dest carry through. The camel kneels at break of day To have his guide replace his load, Then riseth up anew to take The desert road.

So thou shouldst kneel at morning dawn That God, may give thee daily care, Assured that He no load too great Will make thee bear. —J. M. L.

name Libbey cut on every piece e trade mark of the standard of ection in cut glass. Take no sub-



Have Brought No Little Credit to

The Largest in the History of the



the lead and wider fields of intellectual en-

ain of knowledge.

of the medical school, is a physician; Miss Louise Connolly has been captured by a



Miss M. Agnes Claney.

examination.

Besides their aid in starting the College

gymnasium.

They have captured an equal share of the

matics and history; she will make teaching her vocation.

Miss Ruth McGowan was born in Michigan, and lived there until her eighth year, when her father was elected to represent his district in Congress. At the expiration of his term he remained here, and his daughter took the academic course in the High School. Three years ago she captured one of the scholarships offered by Columbian, and has made a high record there in every study, being a particularly well-rounded student. Miss McGowan believes that a woman who is to make her

Ruth McGowan.

of teaching.

One of the "shining lights" of the Corcoran Scientific School is Miss Lille B. Holbrook, a native of Sherborn, a small town near Boston.

Owing to her fragile constitution Miss

THE NEW SEABRIGHT,
R. I. ave. and beach. Enlarged and refurnished.
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timents and service excellent. Terms
is. (my18-2m) M. D. NEIM a.N.

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THE PEMBROKE, N. CAROLINA AVE., NEAR beach; appointments and service excellent; terms reasonable; special rates for families. my1-3m S. AKE.

THE ENGLESIDE,
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Will open June 12. Special rates for June. Send
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my1-117t Mt. Holly, N. J., until June 1.

Noted for its first-class service and perfect cuisine: the best the Philadelphia markets af-ford; deliciously prepared and daintily served; 6 o'clock dinner. JOSIAH WHITE & SON. fe7-tf HOTEL MT. VERNON, PACIFIC AVE. NEAR THE beach. New open after extensive improvements Steam heat. Special spring rates. mb2b-52t JAS, S. MOON and CHAS, W. SHAW.

Sea end Michigan ave.—Special spring rates: Tea dollars per week and upward: two dollars per day and upward. Rebuilt spring 1895. mh18-3m H. W. PURCHASE.

On the beach; elevator to ground floor; filtered water; sun parlor; popular prices. mh25-2m Pacific ave. above Kentucky. Delightful sun parlors and lawn; steam heat, etc. E. KIL-PATRICK, formerly of the Glenwood. ap22-3m Kentucky ave. and beach. 100 rooms. Remodeled and handsomely furnished. Special reduced rates until June 1st. Booklet mailed. M. W. TRUITT.

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Kentucky are.; 109 feet from ocean. Transient \$2 to \$2.50. Weekly, \$9 to \$12. Send for book let. L. V. STICKNEY.

Asbury Park, N. J. Block from ocean. Remodeled and newly furnished. New management. Special rates for June. DAVIS & PROVOST. my22-s,tu,th,1m

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Fifty yards from beach. Accommodate 300.

Seventeenth season. Special May rates.

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Write for terms.

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INTERVALE HOUSE. OPENS JUNE 14. Unsurpassed view of White Mt. range and Saco valley. Spacious grounds for outdoor sports,

On the crest of the Alleghanies.

Season Opens June 21, 1897

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THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MONTH IN THE NEVERSINK MOUNTAIN HOTEL.

Brookside Hotel And cottages; altitude, 3,100 feet, city comforts; on the mountain top near Deer Park; 6 aours on B. and O.; the most complete resort in the Allegenies; trout fishing and bass in pleturesque Cheat river; delightful roads; souvenir hooklets, diagram of rooms, &c., at N.W. Bank, 1401 14th st., or address S. PRESCOTT WRIGHT, Mgr., Brookside, W. Va. OaklandHotelOakland,Md.

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IN HOURS FROM WASHINGTON, WITHOUT
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This well-known hotel, on the crest of the Allechandes, has been repainted, renovated and electric
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22d season will open June 1. Greatly improved. Home comforts. Excellent table, Finest pleasure and health, resort in Alleghantes. Near Oakland and Deer Park, Reasonable rates.

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This popular resort is open. Satisfaction guaranteed. Daneing, fishing, boating; telegraph in house. Apply early for rooms.

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single or en suite. Moderate tariff charges. Apply to GEO. A. MILLS, JR., THE GRAPTON HOTEL-City. The Thousand Islands.

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This beautiful suburban hotel now open under entire change of management. Apply THE AES-CULAPIAN, Wiehle, Fairfax Co., Va. my4-colm* GODERICH, CANADA—PRETTIEST, HEALTHIEST town; Great Lakes; cooled breezes; 500 miles water; bleyclists' paradiae; mosquitoes, black files, malaria unknown; season, April to November. Particulars, CITIZENS' COMMITTEE, ap3-law12t ON LAKE CAZENOVIA—FOR RENT—HANDSOME furnished residence at Cazenovia, N. Y., for the season 1897; hardwood finish; 12 rooms; parlor 20x20, sitting room 20x18; hot and cold water; bath; grate and steam heat; plenty shade; fine fishing, bonting and drives, stable for 2 or 3 horses. HITE & MARSHALL, 617 14th st. n.w. my8-1mo

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most delightful summer and health resert in Pa.
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CRESSON SPRINGS, PA. Main line Penna, R. R.; 102 miles east of Pitts-burg; top of Allecheny mountains, OPENS JUNE 26. For circulars and information regarding rates, address J. P. McWILLIAMS, Supt. my1-65t

MONTEREY INN, ON SUMMIT OF BLUE RIDGE MOUNTains, Pa. (formerly Monterey Springs Ho-teb, opens June I. For terms and circulars, ad-dr ss Miss TRIPPE, 517 N. Churles st., Balto., Md. my5-3w* ADIRONDACKS.

Hotel Childwold.

CHILDWOLD PARK, N. Y., on LAKE MASSA-WEPIE, in the heart of the Adirondacks; 9 bours from N. Y. city; Golf, Tennis, Eowling, Driving, Hunting, etc. SPECIAL RATES for JUNE, SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER. Desirably located cottages to rent. Fag information, etc., address CHARLES E LELAND, Manager, Windsor Hotel, New York city.

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WILL OPEN JUNE 15.

Manager J. P. Shrunor will be at Riggs House, this city, April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, for the engagement of rooms. apr2-4ma74

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MISCELLANEOUS. DOVER, MASS. SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED at Pine Ridge Cottage topen June 1; beautifully situated on high land in the eastern part of the state; fine drives; within easy access of all points of historical interest; abundance of shade; good boating and fishing on Charles river; piensant rooms and good table; terms, \$7 to \$10 per week, Add. Dr. LEWIS S. HAWES, South Natick, Mass, my20-3t

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Dry atmosphere; pure water; elevator; steam heat; all modern improvements; open June 10 till Oct. 1.

MM. REAMER, Manager, Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Md.
After June 10 at Baena Vista Spring P. O., Washington county, Md.

Mr. Reaner can be seen every Thursday between 11 and 2 at the Arlington Hotel, this city.

my1-8n

For rates, rooms and other information ad-